

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20. 1742.

Since our last arriv'd a Mail from France, and another from Flanders.

Moscow, Aug. 27.



UR Court has received a more ample Journal of the Proceedings of Veldt-Marshal Lacy in Finland, than that which has been published. This, however, is shewn to all the Foreign Ministers, and the following Extract from it affords a clearer Prospect of the Affairs of Sweden, or rather of the Swedes, in that Province, than has hitherto been made publick, and may be the more relied on, since it is delivered in Count Lacy's own Words.

There arrive daily in our Head Quarters Numbers of People, and amongst them not a few Ministers and reduced Officers, who voluntarily submit themselves. We receive them with all imaginable Kindness, and after they have taken an Oath of Fidelity, we suffer them to return freely to their own Habitations, appointing them Safeguards for their Protection, who neither trespass on their Property, or invade their Liberty, in the least. Amongst them there came a Person who was lately Auditor of the Regiment of Wybourg, and Commissary at the same time. This Gentleman, who appears to be a candid, plain-dealing Person, gives us the following Detail of their Affairs: "Having learned, he says, from the Officers of his own Regiment, and others, that General Lowenhaupt had formed a Resolution of returning to Sweden, in case he should be farther push'd by the Russian, he took an Opportunity of acquainting his Colonel, That he had no Intention of following the Army, but as his Family and Effects were in Finland, he was determined, in case that Duchy fell under the Dominion of the Russians, to share its Fate; that agreeable to this Declaration he had quitted the Regiment, and returned to his House and Family at Kulle-Birgo, a Village in the Parish of Ritus; that at the time he left this Corps it did not consist of above 400 Men, having never been completed since the Battle of Wilmanstrand; that the Beginning of this Spring the Swedish Army consisted of 25,000 Men; viz. of three Regiments of Finland Horse, and seven of Foot of the same Nation; four Regiments of Swedish Dragoons, a Regiment of Horseguards, and the rest Swedish Infantry. At the Commencement of the War, he says, the Swedes had here no fewer than 60,000 Men, but he is sensible that 12,000 died of a contagious Distemper on board the Fleet; that they had not found in Finland such Resources, or even such Recruits, as they expected; that most of the Officers agreed Count Loewenhaupt when he quitted Burgo had not 15,000, occasioned by the continual Desertion of the Finlanders, and this induced him to resolve on retiring to Sweden, in case the Russians persisted in pressing him as they did, having, in truth, no other Course to take."

It is very much doubted whether a Peace with Sweden is so near as some People apprehend it; yet her Imperial Majesty is very far from presuming on her Victories, or desiring to take Advantage of the Distresses of her Neighbours; but we are so well informed of the Disposition of the Swedes, that it seems to be dangerous trusting them with Time to recruit their Forces, whose Rancour never can be subdued. Her Majesty has order'd a Cook to be sent to the late Duke of Courland, and allows him 16 Rubles a Day for the Subsistence of himself and his Family. His Brothers and General Bismarc are with him at Jerslow. M. Maskowsky has obtained the Continuation of the Pension of 15,000 Rubles for his Father Prince Lubomirsky. M. de la Chetardie has again postponed his Departure for a Week.

Madrid, Sept. 3. Some Scheme of the last Importance has employ'd for a Week past the Attention of our Court. At last a Dispatch was deliver'd to a Courier, who was told at his Departure, that for every Hour he arrived sooner than usual with the Duke de Montemar he should receive 25 Pistoles. Her Majesty seems to be consol'd for all her Disappointments by Don Philip's taking Quarters in Savoy, of which, and of attacking the English Colonies in America, she talks continually, which being not her Custom surprises every Body. His Majesty, on the other hand, is extremely melancholy, on repeated Advices from the Sea-Coasts, that English Frigates and Privateers have put an end to all Commerce, and now land continually, and lay all the Country under Contribution.

Vienna, Sept. 12. Her Majesty, by the Advice of her

high Allies, has thought fit to send Orders to P. Charles, to march with the Gros of his Army to give the Enemy Battle in their own Country, and absolutely prevent their entering Bohemia at all. These Orders were dispatched on the 10th, and to shew there is no Intention of quitting the Siege of Prague entirely, a large Convoy of Ammunition was sent from hence at the same time. General Festitz remains before the Place with 16,000 Men, and to prevent the Garrison from receiving any Succours, all the Inhabitants of the Villages within the Space of two German Leagues of Prague, are directed to retire with their Effects. A Courier just arrived from Count Khevenhuller brings Variety of good News. Col. Mentzell when he attacked the French and Bavarians, not only took Lieutenant-Colonel Spinola but a Captain also and 55 Men. By their Retreat, and the Dispositions since made by Count Khevenhuller, we not only gain a large Extent of Country, but the shortest Road also is opened to Bohemia; so that his Junction with Prince Charles is both certain and easy. A good Correspondence is settled between this Court and that of Dresden. Counsellor Saul is to return hither, and it is confidently reported, his Polish Majesty will grant Leave for the Nobility of that Kingdom to raise Troops as Auxiliaries for the Assistance of the Queen of Hungary. We expect with some Impatience a Courier from Brussels, having great Hopes of hearing that a considerable Diversion will be very speedily made on that Side. Some Folks are of opinion that M. Maillebois will propose a Capitulation for Prague, and in order thereto offer the Evacuation of Bavaria, and withdrawing the French Troops entirely out of Germany.

From the Austrian Camp at Horselitz, Sept. 14. Our Army left the Camp before Prague with infinite Regret. The Enemy were so discouraged, that tho' their Officers drew them out of the Town in the Night between the 5th and 6th, yet they could not be brought to attack us, but retired as soon as we began to fire upon them, and were chased to the very Gates. In the Salley of the 22d, of which they boasted so much, it was their Officers did all, as appears by their losing the Chevalier de Montbarre, the Count d'Estree, and the Prince de Deuxponts, whereas we lost no Officer of Distinction. Their Works are reduced to a Heap of Ruins. From the Beginning of the Siege to the 6th Instant inclusive, we fir'd 25,504 Cannon Shot, and threw 8,361 Bombs. We have the strongest Assurances that the Garrison is reduced one half, while our Loss at the utmost exceeds not 2000 Men. We have several Magazines about Pilsen, and our Troops are in excellent Condition; whereas the French are harrass'd by a long March, and have had all their Magazines on the Furth, near Nurembergh, and about Ambergh, destroy'd. This Morning arriv'd an Express, with the News of Count Khevenhuller being in full March for Pilsen, where we hope to arrive on the 20th.

Nuremberg, Sept. 15. The French General acts as if he had it in Direction to render the Emperor odious. He has seiz'd the Town of Uffenheim, which has so provok'd the Circle as to incline them to think of fortifying the most considerable Places in Franconia, and shutting their Gates. He caus'd a strict Search to be made after all who pick'd up his Countrymen Arms when they threw them away to other Day to outrun the Hussars, and wherever he found an old Musquet he hang'd up the Peasant who had it. The Marchioness of Bareith begg'd the Lives of Three, when he did with her. In his Manifesto of 14 Lines to the Bohemians, 4 are fill'd with Titles; thus they run and rumble! We John Baptist de Maillebois, Marshal of France, Knight of the King's Orders, Grand Master of the Wardrobe, Lieutenant-General of the Province of Languedoc, Governor of the City and Castle of Douay, General and Commander in Chief of the French Auxiliaries in his Imperial Majesty's Service, &c. An Express which arriv'd this Morning deliver'd us from this unwelcome Guest. He is gone to join Count Seckendorff and M. de Saxe, who could not come to him.

Ratisbon, Sept. 14. We have the Satisfaction in the midst of a thousand Inconveniences of seeing ourselves in a much better Condition than our Neighbours. The Austrian Troops have savag'd the Upper Palatinate and the Duchy of Neuburg; to deprive the French of Subsistence. They live everywhere at Discretion. Chamb, a very considerable Town in the Palatinate, they have burnt to Ashes, and plunder'd the Suburbs of Neuburg while a French Garrison of 500 Men was in the City. General Berenclaus, who perform'd this Exploit, after raising immense Contributions and driving away all the Cattle, is return'd quietly to Munich. Things draw to a Crisis here. The French and Imperialists will infallibly join Marshal Maillebois, who will then have (the French Mini-

ster here says) 60,000 Men, but such as have examin'd the Matter narrowly say they may make 40,000. On the other hand Baron Palm gives out, that the Austrian Camp at Pilsen consists of 80,000. We judge indeed, that the Armies of Prince Charles, Prince Loozkowitz, Count Khevenhuller, and Mentzell's Hussars, must make near 70,000; and these Numbers may be depended on.

Extract from the Paris Almanac.

Paris, Sept. 26. By Letters from Genoa of the 12th we learn, that since the Government sent over to Corsica 500 Men, escorted by two Gallies, things have been pretty quiet. But if, as most People imagine, these Troops are gone to support some new Regulation, or to levy any new Tax, we may soon expect News from that Quarter, of Importance.

From Lombardy they write, that the Austrians had quite evacuated the Bolognese, and their last Column was in full March for Castle St. Giovanni when the Count de Traun receiv'd two Couriers from Vienna, which oblig'd him to suspend their March, and set out Post for Reggio in order to demand from the King of Sardinia a Part of his Troops to march with the Austrians into Tuscany, but his Majesty answer'd, "His Conventions were with the Queen of Hungary, not with the Grand Duke, and therefore he would do no such thing." The Troops that were to have come by Sea from Trieste are countermanded, and march'd into Bavaria to oppose Marshal Maillebois. The Piedmontese continue their March. His Sardinian Majesty arriv'd the 5th at Tortona. His Cavalry are in a sad Condition; and before he left Reggio he had some Disputes with Count Traun, who thereupon dispatch'd General Pallavicini on the 6th to carry an Account of them to Vienna.

This Story is handsomely invented, and well put together; but for what follows, the Almanac only could have publish'd it.

Paris, Sept. 26. We are inform'd a Courier is just arriv'd with Advice, that on the 11th the Austrians made a general Assault on Prague by four different Attacks, but that Marshal Broglie having happily repulsed the true one, oblig'd them to raise the Siege. The Jews in the Town being inform'd that Prince Charles had given his Soldiers Leave to plunder their Quarter in case the Place was taken by Storm, they immediately to the Number of 10,000 put themselves in Arms, and by their vigorous Behaviour contributed not a little to the raising the Siege. We wait a more circumstantial Account of this Affair. — Which will never arrive. To be even with my Author for his Jews, I declare myself an Infidel. Actions 2015.

HOME PORTS.

Dover, Sept. 17. Wind N. E. and blows hard. Last Night the Juffrou Hellena, Giert Kramer, struck on the Banks of Flanders, the Captain and People took to their Boat to save themselves, and this Morning Capt. Ridley, Cutter in the Service of the Customs brought in here the Captain and 10 of his People; there were four more of them that took to the other Boat, that we can't yet hear any thing of. The Charming Molly, — of Limerick from Bourdeaux for Norway, is ashore near this Place, and believes will be entirely lost. She was run ashore by the Captain and People to save their Lives, she having sprung a Leak, and had then five or six Foot Water in her Hold. The Seven East Indiamen remain still to Leeward of this Place, but believe the headmost of them may get this Road this Tide.

Deal, Sept. 17. Wind E. N. E. The Royal Escape and Comet Bomb are failed to the Westward. Remain the two Men of War and Serpent Bomb, with the outward-bound Ships. Arrived the Glasgow, Small, from Antigua. Last Night arrived, between Hythe and Folkestone two Men of War and five East India Ships.

Deal, Sept. 18. Wind N. E. Remain his Majesty's Ships the Shrewsbury, Blandford, and Serpent Bomb; with the Leven & Leah, Murray, for Jamaica, and the Russel, Cunningham, for Gibraltar. Arrived the Grampus Sloop of War, from a Cruise, and the Tuscany, Martin, from Petersburg for Leghorn.

LONDON.

His Eminence Cardinal Cibo, who has long had the principal Direction of Affairs at the Court of Rome, was on the 22d of last Month dismissed from all his Employments, and set out next Day, attended by no more than eight Servants, for Albano, where he designs to lead the Remainder of his Days a quiet and retired Life.

The French Court, besides the Army of about 40,000 Men commanded by Marshal Noailles, is determined to assemble another as soon as possible on the Moselle, which it is said will be commanded by the M. de Payseur.

It is generally discoursed at Brussels (as Private Letters by the last Mail) that, late as it is, a certain Siege will be formed this Year, and that the Place will be block'd up and bombarded by Sea as soon as it is invested by Land.

General de Bros, the King of Poland's Minister at the Hague, has notified to the States the Conclusion of the Definitive Treaty between his Master and the Queen of Hungary; since which he confers daily with the Ministers of the Allies.

The Arrêt of the Parliament of Paris, of August 8, 1741. (published in this Paper) relating to the Constitution Unigenitus, is annull'd by the Council.

In the Night between the 10th and 11th instant, a Dutch East-Indiaman, called the Oude-Zype, lately returned from the Indies for the account of the Chambers of Hoorne and Enkhuysen, broke from her Anchors and bulged between Santvoort and Wyk-op-zee, and the Crew, consisting of about 80 Men, saved themselves on Shore.

On the 12th another large Ship lately return'd from the Coasts of Africa, on account of the Dutch West-India Company, was lost about the Height of Ter-Heyde, but they do not absolutely despair of saving her Cargo.

Private Letters from Stockholm, dated the 14th, say, that Count Louwenhaupt was returned from Finland; that a Committee for the Inspection of the Conduct of the War was actually appointed; and that the Party of the old Ministry was like to prevail.

The Spaniards are certainly sending a strong Reinforcement to the Infant Don Philip in Savoy, who has summoned the Senate of Chambery to do him Homage, and acts there in every respect like a Sovereign Prince. His Reign may, however, prove short.

To the Article in our last Thursday's Paper of the Privateer taken by his Majesty's Ship Kinsale and brought into Portsmouth, we have to add, 'That the Kinsale, the Hon. Capt. Hamilton Commander, being on a Cruise off Diep, on the 7th current, and standing in Shore, he saw a Vessel lying to, which, as soon as she saw the Man of War, made Sail towards her, hoisting French Colours; the Kinsale standing for her, they soon came within half Gun-shot, when the Privateer haul'd down her Colours, and intended to have boarded the Kinsale, which she took for a Collier. She is a new Vessel, and well found, has a Late Stern and a Horse Head, and is rigg'd sometimes as a Schooner and sometimes as a Brig, of the 58 Men she had when taken 24 are French, she is mounted with 2 Carriage and 13 Swivels, and is the same that engaged the Campus Sloop of War some time since and kill'd Capt. Gordon; she took six Prizes in the Channel, which she carried into Dunkirk, from whence she had been sail'd four Days when taken by the Kinsale. Her Name is El Santo Christo del Portal y nostra Señora de la Soledad de Portugalette.

His Majesty has been pleas'd to issue his Royal Proclamations for appointing a General Fast to be observed throughout Great Britain on Wednesday the 10th of November next, to implore the Blessing of God on the Prosecution of the present War with Spain.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Lord Carteret, one of his Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, set out for Harwich, in order to embark for Holland.

This Day several of his Majesty's Women of the Guard and Livery Servants are to embark for Ostend.

On Saturday Morning last about one o'Clock two Foot-pads attempted to rob the Cirencester Stage-coach, between Knightsbridge and Kensington, but the Guard behind the Coach with his Blunderbuss shot one of them dead on the Spot, and the other made off.

The same Day died at his House in St. Margaret's Church-yard, Westminster, Anthony Brown, Esq; one of the Clerks in the Tally-cutters Office in the Exchequer.

Col. De Veil, who was dangerously ill, is said to be on the mending hand.

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Peter Powell, and Peter Powell the Younger, of the City of Exon, Leatherfellers, Merchants and Partners.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London-Bridge.	03 37	03 30

Bank Stock, 141 1-half. Ditto Subscription, 1 1-half Premium. India, 170. South Sea, 107 7-8ths. Old Annuity, 114 1-4th to 3-8ths. New ditto, 112 3-4ths. Three per Cent. Annuities, 100 1-4th to 3-8ths. Seven per Cent. Loan, 107 1-4th. Five per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Royal Assurance, Nothing done. London Assurance, Nothing done. India Bonds, 41 3 s. to 4 s. Premium. Bank Circulation, 61. 7 s. 6 d. Premium. Salt Talties, 102 5-8ths. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, 104. Three per Cent. ditto, 98 1-half. Milson Bank, Nothing done. Equivalent, 112.

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